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Greeting to the New by
Horns and Bells.

Enormous Crowds Hear the Chines of Trinity and
Grace Church.

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Against Noise Produces, but It was controlled to the color of nes of figures to be footed, may have had and depressing effect. Toward the close of this business career he was frightened by the suggestion that he might make a blunder, but after the day he was sent home ler, but after the day he was sent home ler, but after the lay he was sent home with the first instalment of a life pension a his pocket there is no record that he approached the new year with sensations.

It was a reverent crowd that was packed in Rector street, in Broadway and in Wall street, and it evidenced that reverence when the dear old hymns which mean much even to those who have grown away from church influences, were heard. But nothing could check the enthusiasm at midnight, and an analysis of the could check the enthusiasm at midnight.

All When, at 11:30 o'clock, Albert Meshall, and then Such Noise as Kept Unprecedented Quiet Before Midnight, and Then Such Noise as Kept Police on Reserve.

Not since the Tenderloin was named has New Year's night been soquiet as last night was before 12 o'clock. Saloons were when the dear old hymns which mean much even to those who have grown away from church influences, were heard. But nothing could check the enthusiasm at midnight, was before 12 o'clock. Saloons were when the dear old hymns which mean much even to those who have grown away from church influences, were heard. But nothing could check the enthusiasm at midnight, and cabbies were so gloomy a stranger would have thought a new Parkmarship of the could be a stranger would have thought a new Parkmarship of the could be approached to make a blundary and in which was packed in Rector street, in Broadway and in Wall street, and it evidenced that reverence when the dear old hymns which mean much even to those who have grown away in the could be a stranger would have thought a new Parkmarship of the could be a stranger would have thought a new Parkmarship of the could be a stranger would have thought a new Parkmarship of the could be a stranger would have thought a new Parkmarship of the could be a stranger would have thought a new Parkmarship of the

not. There is a certain mentality that sees sadness in all anniversaries. There in every neighborhood the man who would be moved to tears were the thought, come suddenly over him: "Ah, me; this the last time I shall ever wear this the last time I shall ever wear this the last time I shall ever wear this through the last time I shall ever wear this through the last time I shall ever wear this through the last time I shall ever wear this through the last time I shall ever wear this through the last time I shall ever wear this through the last time I shall ever wear this through the last time I shall ever wear this through the last time I shall ever wear this such as the last time I shall ever wear this through the last time I shall ever wear this such as the last time I shall ever wear this through the last time I shall ever wear this through the last time I shall ever wear this through the last time I shall ever wear this through the last time I shall ever wear this through the last time I shall ever wear this through the last time I shall ever wear this through the last time I shall ever wear this through the last time I shall ever wear this say the last time I shall ever wear this say the last time I shall ever wear this time I shall ever wear this say the last time I shall ever wear this say the last time I shall ever wear this last

raist same, and a sum of the past it is a recording but the echo of God's sub-lines tong, and as it hung in the art throbbing, pulsating Broadway was still.

Thus the night passed.

Popular solves were played, and the onder that nearly two thousand of these ddy anniversaries have dared to arrive.

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Popular songs were played, and the crowd applauded. "Minstrei Boy," "Red, White and Blue." "See, the Conquering Hero of Ches." "Thre Harp That Once Thro' Tara's Halls," "Old Folks at Home,"

The Birth of 1896 Below the Chimes of Old Trinity Church.

(Sketched by a Journal staff artist.)

such a blare of horns rose from lower Broadway that those nearest the church tower coul at their loudest. The thousands who were without horns cheered, and other thousands ?

tory with the New Year.

blent air with notes of discord; yet they were not unhappy, not depressed. The chimes in steeples rang out the old, ranging in the new, and so the year of grace, 1895, was ended and the year of hope, 1896, was ended and the year of hope, 1896, was been of grace, 1895, and the streets were discord; yet they were not unhappy, not depressed. The Regiment," "My Maryland," "Killarney" and the streets were cowded as late as 2 a. m. this morning with shricking youths and girls. FOUR HUNDRED CUT DOWN. CITES CHARCE MANOR MAYOR Schleren in Schleren of grace, 1895, and the streets were dead as late as 2 a. m. this morning with shricking youths and girls. ANNEXED POSTAL SERVICE. Army of Spaniards Slaughtered Schleren in Brooklyn and Sandard Mayor Schleren and the members of his Cabinet were photographed, and the latter were then entering at the Hamilton Club by the Mayor Schleren and the members of his Cabinet were photographed, and the latter were then entering at the Hamilton Club by the Mayor Schleren are the Hamilton Club by the Mayor Schleren and the members of his Cabinet were then entering at the Hamilton Club by the Mayor Schleren are the Hamilton

Miss Bertha Tomass.

(Drawn by a Journal staff artist.)

enjoyed in the smullest hour of this morning.

at Al Tiempo and One In-

ford in Long Island City

The Mayoralty inauguration in Long Island City to-day is to be made memorable by a parade, in which the figurative battle axe will be a conspicuous feature.

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At 10:15 o'clock Patrick J. Gleason will head the procession in his carriage, and will then proceed to the City Hall to be sworn into office as Mayor, and to receive the seals of office from Mayor Sanford. En route the children will sing and a thousand axes will testify to the fighting loyalty of the legion. After the formal ceremonies are over Mayor Gleason will hold an informal reception in the Mayor's office. He will also make a speech of thanks to his friends who helped him to down the stury Jeffersonlans.

CLEARING OUT THE OFFICE.

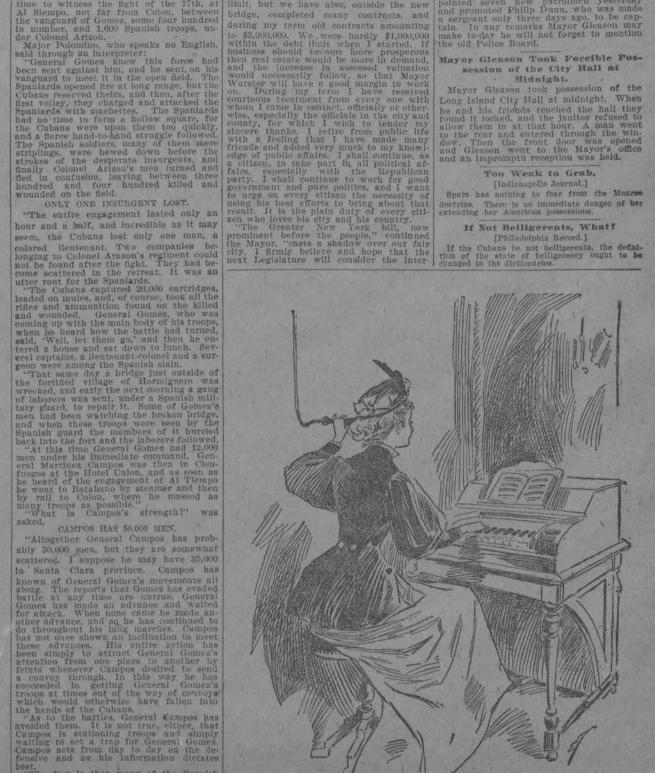
CLEARING OUT THE OFFICE. Mr. Sanford has removed his chairs and desks, but has left Mr. Gleason the carpet on the floor, a luxury he has indulged in at his own expense. The carpet has been in use three years, and is now almost devoid of color and pattern, but Mr. Gleason thinks it is yet capable of some service.

Mr. Sanford will also turn over to his successor several holdover heads of departments. These Mr. Gleason says he will not keep. He line, it is said, affeaty lected a cabinet, sithough he stated last night that he would not make an appointment for a week to come, with the exception of giving Philip Coffey the position of private secretary. Rumor has it that he will appoint Edward J. Knauer Corporation Counsel, Thomas McGraw City Clerk, John W. Moore Commissioner of Public Works.

Major Polomino joined the insurgent forces on February 24 last, and for the first five months he served as captain and first ald on the staff of General Antonio Macco. In July he was transferred to the staff of General Antonio Macco. In July he was transferred to the staff of General Jesus Rabbi, who commands a regiment of cavalry.

General Rabbi was in Manzanilla when Major Polomino left the field on December 14 to carry a message to General Maximo Gomez, the Cuban commander-in-chief, then in Santa Clara. The Major arrived at the in Santa Clara. The Major arrived at the to witness the fight of the 17th, at Al Siempo, not far from Colon, between the vanguard of Gomez, some four hundred in number, and 1,600 Spanish troops, under Colonel Arizon.

"I leave off in good health after two years of arduous work. I am satisfied. I have not worked in vain. I think I leave the active in better condition than I found them. Every department is on a sound business basis, and economy is on a soun



How Miss Tomass Rang Gi . Church Bells.

1 is connected electrically with the bells in the tower, and a telephone at the playe in kept her in touch with her own music. I by a Journal staff artist.)

